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The hop crop may be short, but the beer output is bound to keep right on

gone off on a blank verse tangent. And blank it is, indeed. The people who came to Omaha to

take in the fair week festivities and went away wishing they hadn't come are mighty scarce.

tims. A peculiar feature of such explosions is that the attendant is as a rule burned to death while the house escapes the flames. We might stand another affliction of

Mrs. Langtry essaying dramatic art if only spared the spectacular features of free advertising by means of divorce suits and diamond robberies.

Practice makes perfect. Learning by experience will enable the managers of that the district court, before which a the Omaha fair week celebrations to test case was brought, affirmed the of their duties than have the judges improve year by year the entertainment | right of women to vote and the reversal afforded visitors and to minimize their discomforts and inconveniences.

The gala week is almost gone, with more visitors than Omaha ever entertained before and not an accident or entastrophe of serious consequences. good order of the Nebraska metropolis.

Not satisfied with covering the ashes of the proprietor of the collapsed Gumry hotel with a condemnatory cor- that the law forbidding woman sufoner's jury verdict, Denver is now warring over the disposition of the dead man's estate. Even death brings the unfortunate man no peace.

The sinking of the Spanish war ship In the Havana harbor will be a serious blow to the government at Madrid. Not that the loss in dollars will cripple Spain, but the probability that the disaster was premeditated will strike terror to the loyal Spanish heart.

California soap manufacturers threaten to raise the price of soap. So will thereafter have the suffrage in long as cleanliness remains next to Utah. Godliness a soap combine would be considered the last straw on the camel's back. No one can blame the people of California if they rise up in arms against the impending corner in so essential an article as soap.

It will be remembered the first week of the World's fair showed its managers that the transportation facilities were far short of requirements. The railroads of Omaha have found the same suffered quite as much relatively from state of things with respect to means the effects of the democratic tariff polof transportation to and from the state fair grounds. They will, however, rem- est fight will be on the election of memedy this defect before the date of next year's fair.

Senator and Under Secretary of the State Irrigation Board Akers says that in view of a recent decision of the supreme court declaring riparian rights private property the state board may as well close the door of its office and shut up shop. If the decision is really as bad as Mr. Akers makes it, then why not shut up the shop? But then neither Akers nor any one of his associates has the slightest idea of re-Anquishing a public salary to which they have a claim no matter whether the work of their offices continues or

has been wretched for several years, term talk is illogical and misleading but never has the fact impressed itself upon the public mind with such force as it has during the present week. The grievance was not so much on account of the Baltimore Sun, a paper strongly of overcrowded cars. That was to devoted to the administration, says that have been expected and would have many democrats scout the suggestion of been borne without much grumbling. But it was the wretched time service and the ancient repainted bob-tails is unmistakable evidence that the subthat were forced into service on lines | ject is one of increasing interest in the that demand commodious cars running somewhere near schedule time, not exceeding ten minute intervals in any

on Russell's latest job in the contract didate for next year and more than one for an electric lighting plant at the Grand Island Soldiers' home. Russell is said that republican opinion at the and his gang propose to spend \$3,500 national capital is practically unanimous appropriated by the legislature for an that Cleveland will be the democratic electric light connection and two years' standard bearer in 1896. maintenance of the same on a lot of dynamos and apparatus for whose purchase there is no authority of law. thing favorable to another term in the Should the contract be let as contem- presidency for Mr. Cleveland, and no plated it will be the duty of the auditor important democratic newspaper has adto refuse to issue warrants on the work. vocated his nomination next year. On The constitution is explicit in prohibit the other hand, a number of ing the diversion of money appropriated prominent democrats and a few to one purpose to a different one.

free silver scheme. It would be altogether profitless to it known before this?

consider the arguments put forth by ex-Governor Boies, because there is nothing new in them of any value and the democratic party has not a single they are not likely to have any effect strong man with popular availability. in the way of reviving the waning free silver cause or checking the disintegration of the free silver forces. The feeble efforts of Mr. Boies in behalf of be powerless against the vigorous blows at that policy of Senator Mills Our half baked contemporary has and other democrats whose study of the question has been thorough and exambition to further. Perhaps Mr. Boies is not in touch with current events. He has been so long in the it. But he will not do so without overshadow that he may not know how rapid has been the desertion from the The oil stove claims two more vicfree silver cause and how many of its former supporters are now among the strongest of its opponents. Iowa's democratic ex-governor should get into the light and look about him. He may find some things that will surprise and enlighten him.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN UTAH. There appears to be a quite general misapprehension regarding the right of women to vote at the November election in Utah. This grows out of the fact of this decision by the supreme court of the territory has not been generally noted. Woman suffrage is prohibited in Utah by acts of congress, but it having been provided in the constitution to be voted on in November that women shall have the suffrage it was contended that This speaks volumes for the peace and this would permit them to vote on that instrument and also for state officers and members of the legislature, and the all men without fear or favor. On party district court sustained this decision. But the supreme court, on appeal, held frage is not repealed by anything in the enabling act and is not in conflict with that act; that congress knew of rate to male citizens evinced an intention to maintain its provisions; and that the political hack justice bethe constitutional convention was not invested with the power to enfranchise women and did not attempt to do it. The decision of the district court was reversed, with directions to dismiss the

> Both of the political parties were deeply interested in this question, the democrats assuming that if the women were allowed to vote it would be to their advantage. It is possible that such might have been the case, though the republicans claimed that their chances would be equally good with or without woman suffrage. As it is, however, the conditions certainly appear to favor republican success, for Utah has icy as any state or territory. The hardbers of the legislature, which will choose two United States senators, and it is this that gives general interest to the campaign.

case. Women will not, therefore, vote

at the November elections, but when

the new constitution is adopted they

THIRD TERM GOSSIP,

According to the Washington correspondents no subject is receiving more attention there than that relating to the possible nomination of Mr. Cleveland for a third term. An impulse was given to the discussion of this subject by the recent outspoken declaration of Senator Gray of Delaware, one of the president's closest friends, and a leader who stands very high with the administration wing, in favor of giving Cleveland a fourth nomination, the Delaware The street railway service of Omaha senator taking the view that the third because Mr. Cleveland has not been elected to the presidency twice in succession. The Washington correspondent another term in the white house for Mr. Cleveland as impracticable, "but there public mind and has assumed a consequence which warrants the attention of trained and experienced political observers." He says that one hears constantly the confident prediction that We have not yet heard from any one Cleveland is the logical democratic canwager has been laid to that effect. It to die for one's country, but there is no

Senator Gray is the only influential democrat who has ventured to say anynewspapers have expressed themselves

Ex-Governor Boles of Iowa seems determined not to permit himself to be hold offices by the favor of the adentirely forgotten. For nearly two ministration are practically unanimous years he has been in the shadow and in believing that Cleveland is the when the last democratic state conven- logical democratic candidate for next tion rejected his counsel on the currency year, and these men, freed from all question it seemed that he must go into restraint upon their political activity. complete obscurity. But there are dem- are in a position to exert a tremendous ocrats in Iowa who still believe in free and pethaps a controlling influence silver and so the ex-governor retains upon the next democratic national consome sympathizers who are willing to vention. If Mr. Cleveland desires anlisten to and applaud his views on this other nomination, and as to his feeling subject, some of which are altogether in the matter, there is absolutely no unique and original. Mr. Boies made a information, he can undoubtedly rally speech a few days ago at the Palo Alto to his support every democratic officecounty fair, which according to the dis- holder in the country, and this force, patches is regarded as the keynote of under the skillful management of Mr. his campaign for the presidency. It Cleveland's most trusted friends, would was an unequivocal declaration in favor be able to so manipulate conventions of the free coinage of silver by the in the various states as to send to United States, regardless of what any the national convention a formidable other country may do, but Mr. Boles number of delegates pledged to make neglected to state at what ratio, and if a strenuous and uncompromising fight he is looking for the support of the free for Cleveland's nomination. Unquessilver people this is a serious omission. I tionably this element of the party is The out-and-out-free silverites attach as now engaged in working up sentiment much importance to the ratio of 16 to 1 in favor of the "logical candidate" and as they do to any other feature of their utterances like that of Senator Gray policy and no one can hope to secure warrant the inference that Mr. Clevetheir endorsement as a presidential can- land is not without knowledge of this. didate who is not fully committed to Can there be a reasonable question that this ratio. It is a cardinal point in the if he were unwilling to be considered for another term he would have made Mr. Cleveland's chance of getting a

fourth nomination is in the fact that There are men in the party who were tariff reformers before Cieveland was known to the country and who are as sound as he on the currency, with equal, the policy of currency debasement will if not greater, ability to impress their views upon the public, but they are wanting in popular availability. Such men, for example, are Senator Gray and Secretary Carlisle. It is this that haustive and who have no presidential will enable Mr. Cleveland, with the support of the office-holding element, to secure another nomination if he wants coming a very determined opposition.

A NON-PARTISAN JUDICIARY.

Ever since this district has had a district bench composed of more than two judges The Bee has steadily championed the election of a non-partisan judiciary. This principle has received the popular endorsement at three out of four successive judicial elections, and has proved eminently satisfactory. It be a formidable figure. New York's thirty may be asserted without fear of suc- | vix electoral votes are not to by despised may be asserted without fear of successful contradiction that the judges elected as non-partisan candidates have shown themselves in every respect better qualified for the impartial discharge who owe their positions to party cau-

cuses, primaries and conventions. In the very nature of things a judge who knows that his elevation to the bench was brought about by the combined action of citizens of all parties and all classes enjoys a greater freedom from partisan bias and can conscientionsly interpret the and administer justice to law the other hand, the rank partisan who unless he is an exceptionally broadbench the rancor and prejudice of the comes a travesty, and equality before the law becomes out of question. her of the convention has probably not ye The most important task before the been determined by the owners of the

voters of this judicial district during umphant bosses in both New York and Penn umphant bosses in both New York and Penn white coming campaign will be the selecthe coming campaign will be the selection of seven district judges, who are highly improbable. McKinley ought to be the to serve them for four years, commenc-ing January next, This year, more clude that it is for their interest to present ing January next, This year, more than ever, the non-partisan principle a candidate who is not strongly identified with any controverted question, is merely a should assert itself as the popular safeguard against judicial partiality and judicial tyranny. At no time in the history of this district has there been greater need of a union of all good citizens for the preservation of their legal rights and the restoration of the bench to that high standard which inspires the people with confidence and respect. The disgraceful scandals that have during the past four years made the bench of this district a byword and reproach all over the land must not again recur. The judges elected this fall should be men above reproach and beyond participating in partisan contention. They should be chosen because of their fitness for the bench and regardless of

The state bar examiners have been appointed by the supreme court to carry out the provisions of the new uniform bar examination law. People desiring to secure admission to practice at the bar of Nebraska will now have to undergo the same test of fitness no mat ter in what part of the state they re side. Would-be practitioners with only a smattering of legal phraseology will hereafter betake themselves to states where the laws are more lenient if they wish to crawl under the tent of the legal profession.

their views on national issues.

We are sorry that our influence with Secretary Morton was not great enough to induce him to have the weather bureau provide better weather for our

Second the Motion. Get down all those decorations and perhaps ve can disabuse the weather of the idea that this is the Fourth of July.

Frightful Cost of Conquest. While the Spanish soldiers in Cuba are suffering from disease and privation incident to the climate and the country, the French forces in Madagascar are reported as being in even worse plight, at least half of the soldlery being on the sick list. Spain is still sending troops to the seat of war, and there is no indication that France will abandon her claims in Madagascar or compromise with

There is planty of water in the earth at all seasons, and the east of raising it to the surface and distincting it is being steadily and greatly reduced. Millions of dollars have that had been abandoned as worthless on a regarded as one of the greatest contributors

Better Wages Needed in the Navy.

The reason for the falling off of the numser of native Americans employed as sailors on the vessels engaged in inland, coastwise foreign trade is a very simple one. Wages land are better than the wages on the The difficulty in getting native in this country is by no means ingular. There is the same trouble in Great Britain, Gormany and France. In order to secure an adequate number of native seamen offer some great r inducement than the cur-rent rate of pay and lack of opportunity for advancement

Straddle or Sidesaddle.

Why should not women ride horseback a-stroldle and in bloomers? It is an infi-nitely more sensible way of riding than the one now in fashion. It is safer and it is more comfortable. The only argument in favor the side saddle is the argument of cus-There is nothing to be raid for it on score of health or convenience. We know, in fact, that the side saddle was de-vised for a queen who labored under some deformity and that it was originally the evoution of reason or science. Why, therefore, should women be condemned to a custom which has nething but projudice and super-stition to recommend it? Why should they ot, at loast, he left to their free choice in

Commendable Prohibition.

Chicago Tribune.

The authorities of the Georgetown (D. C.) university have prohibited foot ball. They made up their minds to do that last year after the death of one of the students from injuries received in a foot ball game. The officers of the university came to the senreturn alive without foot ball honors than dead with them, and that it was the duty of the officers to do what they could to prevent the shipping of those calldren hame in cof-fice. Therefore foot ball is tabooed utterly If the atudents want to give base ball and other athletic sports more time than they have been giving to them there will be no objection, but there is to be no more kicking.

NEW YORK'S PAYORITE.

Boston Glob (dem.): There is but little doubt that Governor Marton is out for the presidency, and out for it strong. With New York behind him in the convention he will but Tom Reed, with New England's th'rty

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.): It is hard there is in the Morton affair. Platt, it has often been said, and it is generally believed. will use Morton to keep the New York vote solid, and, after two or three ballots, tran-fer it to one among the promising aspirants with whom he can make the best bargain in the shape of patronage, Morton's advanced age will hardicap him in the race, yet in deadlock between the stronger aspirants he may nevertheless win the prize.

Chicago Times-Herald (rep.): Under the nepiring leadership of Warner Miller the republican party of New York refused to take a backward step. It could not afford to re code from its postfon in favor of the enforce ment of law to trutify the caprice of merc party manipulative. It has not compromised itself for party mivantage. It stands upon a the other hand, the rank partisan who like the partisan who like the partisan who like the partisan who clean and universely in above and beyond all great listic than a bove and beyond all divest himself of partisan bias and will, be people of New York. If it goes down to make the list an exceptionally proved. which is better than victory beamirched with minded man, carry with him upon the an unclean alliance with the corrupting ele ments of political life.

waiting for indorsement. party servant, and if elected would be clay

Chicago Record (ind.): There has been evi dent for some time a purpose on the part of some New York republicans to shape things toward Mr. Morten's candidacy. Elim inating McKinley from the situation, the re-publicans of the state find themselves left with a choice of Reed or Harrison, and, great as his popularity may be. Reed is still a very uncertain quantity, and will be such until after the adjournment of the congress in which he is expected to act as speaker. For Harrison neither Platt nor Quay has any use. Morton, on the other hand, is a state man and could figure as a "favorite son." He is a "safe and reputable" man also, and if Chauncey M. Depew is right in supposing that these are the two prime requisites in a republican candidate next year he certainly fills the requirements. Mr. Morton's records not one which would inspire onthusiasmis barren of great acts or immirations performances. But it would, at least, gain confidence both in the candidate's probity and in the conservatism which would lead him to consult the best silvice obtainable before ver turing upon any important s'ep in the administration of the nation's affairs.

MIRTH IN RHYME.

Pack.

Her dewy lips, which, faltering love, Gave me life's crowning blessing, Now hold some fourteen dozen pins, While she the baby's dressing.

Washington Star. theer up; the congressmen will come! It isn't long to wait. and much of what they say, we know Will be appropriate.

Detroit News. She "really dosen't play, you know," And "if she'd try you'd rue it." Yet paps paid if thousand plunks To have her thught to do it.

"Pm old," confessed the ballet girl,
"Tis justly that they flout me;
But I am not as need as
The jokes they make about me." diChibago Post,

Put away the blythe straw hat-let, And the trousgrooms of duck; Seon we'll, don our winter ulster— That is, if we are in luck. "How is it, desirest George, that you My proferred Seve and money spurn?" "Because." said George, "I got a tip—"I've money now, to burn."

Inchanapolis Journal ic—Just kiss-mid once, my darling, My only highest prized, he—Please come around this evening When I am carbolized.

Life. "Thirty days hath September,"
The clam sang on the bar;
The oyster sighed: "H I remember,
It also hath an R."

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

and Russia agree to bring one on, and not government attack Germany tomorrow. They are not in the least resigned to the amputation of Alsace and Lorraine. Their eyes are of druckenness, and his influence upon so still fixed upon those provinces; in vain have been the attempts to divert their gaze to Tunis, to Tonquin, to West Africa, to Madagascar. They know, too, that the sconer they fight the better for their chance of victory. Their own army will never be any creasing every year. But France cannot gight without an ally; her only possible ally is the car; and she must wait until he gives the word. That word is unlikely to be given until the equipment of the Russian army with improved weapons is completed, and coven the car may hesitate to plunge Europe cyen the car may be car may car the cear may hesitate to plong the confest of unprecedented inagnitude highest importance one way or the other while the reatlessness of the Germans She may break down under the magnitude of her efforts, but, on the other hand, she can burden of the conscriptive system. under the burden of the conscriptive system and their frank avowal of upstaked county to France carnot hasten by an bour the The masses of the French people are en-

businstic in their fingelsm over the alliance

with Russia, as if it had an actual existence ustead of remaining a mere phantom of diplomacy. Their thirst for revenge has been recently increased by the German celebrations of the great victories of 1870, and they look to Russian armies to afford them the means of its gratification. But while France and Russia are inspired by a mutual hatred of the Triple Alliance they will both carefully count the cost as well as the gains before entering upon an aggressive warfare against this redoubtable enemy. In the by no means improbable event of defeat France a further dismemberment of territory, besides n enormous indemnity in money for the cost of the war. Instead of realizing the from of establishing the capital of Sciavic empire in Constantinople Russia would be compelled to surrender Poland and the Crimean peninsula, for the Triple Alliance for the past as well as security for the future. They would so completely cripple the power of both Russia and France that Europe would never again be apprehensive of a Franco-Cossack alliance against the peace. These are the considerations which will give the governments of France and Russia pause when contemplating an aggressive warfare for gratifying the national lusts of hate and

Every regiment of the Italian army sent its colors to Rome for the purpose of figuring in the grand review held on Friday at the same hour at which just a quarter of a matury ago, the troops of King Victor Emanuel under General Cadorna swept through the breach in the walls built by the Caesars, and took possession of the Eternal City. It had been proposed to celebrate the anniversary by means of an inter-national exhibition; but, unfortunately, the economic conditions of the kingdom were not quoted on the produce markets. Although of a character to admit of the execution of the military authorities are willing to but such a project, and consequently it was de-termined to restrict the commemoration cerenonies to a grand parade, in which not only the present army, but also all the veterans who in the wars of 1849, 1859, 1862 and 1870 have contributed to the creation of a united Italy are to take part. In order to appreate the full importance attached to the elebration by the Italians in every part of the world, it is well to bear in mind that Soptember 20 is not only the anniversary of apital, but also of the departure of those had occupied the city in defiance of the senti-ments and protests of every patriotic son of

The Russian government is about to assume ontrol of the manufacture and sale of all slepholic liquors within the empire. The xecution of the law making the trade an absolute government monopoly will be begun ext year, when it will be applied in eight provinces. In the following year the system will embrace seven additional provinces, and on January 1, 1898, the whole country will be brought under its provisions. It is expected

which many of its disorders, social, indus-trial, sanitary and economic, may in some degree be ascribed. It is thought that, while There will be a war in Europe when France until then. So far as the French are con-corned, they would be glad to see their be minimized by government control, the clety at large is of an extremely percietous and demoralizing character. There is prob-ably no doubt of the securacy of this charactivity no doubt of the accuracy of this char-acterization, taking the class as an average, nor that the business will be much more satisfactory and profitably conducted by the government than it has been by them. No regulation of the traffic on so wide a scale Their own army will hever be any orger than it is now, whereas the numof trained soldiers in Orrmany is inasing every year. But France cannot saying every year. But France cannot without an aily; her only possible ally

can successfuly run its railroad, telegraph, trolley and telephone systems, as well as its

No attempt has yet been made, as it was

liquor and tobacco business and nearly

everything else.

said there would be, by France and Russia, to compel Japan to evacuate China and accept a much-reduced indemnity. Still it is evident that Japan is looking for just such an event, as she is preparing to acquire more warships. It is not customary on the part of civilized powers to ask the consent of the cople for the expenditure of money for ships. And yet Japan, which is compararively barbarous in the estimation of Eurocan nations, has done this very thing, hav ng submitted her propositions to a popular vote. There is every likelihood, tuo, that they will be accepted. The Japanese people have a bitter hatred of Russia. They hold her responsible for despoiling them of Man-churia and they charge that she attempted to prevent the signing of the peace treaty and Japan if she attempted to hold China to her solemn obligations. The Trans-Siberian rail-way, which is being pushed rapidly to completion, will be a factor in Russia's future. The outlet for it on the Pacific is Vladivostock, but that harbor is ice-bound in winter and a better terminal point will be sought. That point must be further south and Russia cannot afford to let a power which has shown itself as strong as Japan has done stand near a port which means so much to the great em mains to be seen how Japan will receive

The German agrarians have embarked upon a crusade against all speculation in cereals, and against the Stock exchange in general as an iniquitous institution. Among other remedies suggested by them for the relief of the agricultural distress is the purchase by the Army Commissariat department of large stores of cereals in advance, and they do not hesitate to demand that the price paid their supplies, so far as possible, from home producers and to do all that lies in their power to relieve the agriculturists, they of course will not pay more than the market price. The suggestion that the authorities shall buy up greater quantities than they re-quire, so as to get rid of the cereals which are glutting the markets, especially in Berlin is futile for several reasons, one of which is that the Commissariat department has not sufficient storage room at its disposal. Herr he conversion of Rome into the national von Ploetz, the chief leader of the agrarians. rench troops who for more than two decades only be permanently relieved by a currency reform, a reorganization of the Bourse, and the nationalization of the import trade in cereals. In this connection it may be men the united industrial associations of Wurtem berg against any alteration in the currency

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There is more and more demand, with higher and higher remuneration, for skill, and less and less demand, with relatively lowering remuneration, for unskilled labor. In other words, modern machinery and economies are in want of high-grade skill, while they cannot afford to deal with any kind of that this system will do away with most of they cannot afford to deal with any kind of the abuses of the liquor traffic, which have inefficiency. There is a dearth of qualified

been peculiarly flagrant in Russia, and to experts in all branches of trade and even in could drive a street car. Today the motorengineer. During the civil war a ship's commander could be made in a few months from a cadet. Today he is unfit for his post unless he has had scientific training of a severe kind. The law is working on every farm and

Washington Star. Oh, mild-mannered month! When the generous year To the threshold of plenty you bring reed bird and syster, companions so

dear,
We welcome like flowers in spring.
And yet, while you tell how the wees that befell
In the rigors of summer are done.
You hint of the time—ah, it come like a When coal is \$6 a ton.

Though Ceres you tenderly call to the fields
Affectionate vigil to keep;
Though Bacchus may wheedle the grape till
it yields Its message of merriment deep; Its message of merriment deep; Though pleasures you promise in pleateous

There comes, like a cloud 'gainst the The thought of the time which we view with dismay, When coal is \$6 a ton.

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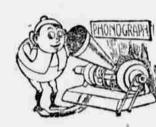
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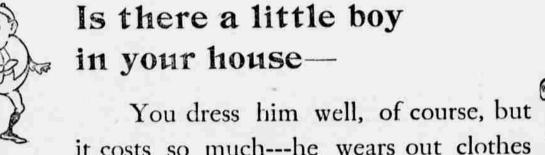


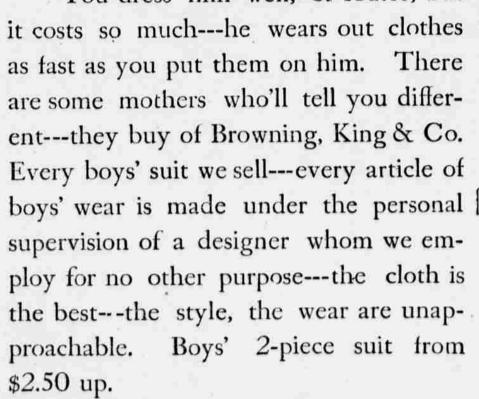












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